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THE INTELLIGENCER. WHEELING, JANUARY 28, 1809.

Changes in the Senate.

The next senate will-have a comfortable working majority of Republicans, the result of the elections last fall. With the termination of the present Congress the terms of thirty senators | cost to deprive that majority of its

expire and many new faces will be seen in the upper chamber after the fourth of March. Nine of the outgoing Re- It has years in which to determine publicans have thus far been re-elected. There are two states remaining, Pennsylvania and Washington, in which there can be re-elections. "In four bility for that property at once, or no states still to elect." says the Philadelphia Press, "and having Republican legislatures a Democratic senator goes | They want the United States to refuse out and will be succeeded by a Re publican. The Democrats have thus far re-elected four of their outgoing senators. They are: Bate, of Tennes- of millions." see: Chekrell of Missouri: Daniel, of Virginia, and Maloney, of Mississippi Pasco, of Florida, will doubtless be added to this number. In the two other states still to elect and having Demo cratic legislatures a Democrat senator will succeed a silver senator.

In the elections which have taker place the Republicans have gained six senators, namely in Indiana, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Maryland and West Virginia. In the elections still to take place the Republicans should gain three more senators from the Democrats, namely, in California. Delaware and Wisconsin. will also gain a senator from the Populists in Nebraska. The two gains the Democrats will make in the next senate are at the expense of the silver party. namely, in Montana and Utah. The new men who will appear in the senate on the Republican side and who have been elected already are McComas, of Maryland; McCumber, of North Dakota; Scott, of West Virginia, Depew, of New York: Kean, of New Jersey, and Beveridge, of Indiana. Four more new Republican senators will come from Nebraska, and undoubtedly a fifth from Pennsylvania, The only new Democratic senator so far elected is Culberson, of Texas. Those from Utah and Montana

will also be new men.

If the legislatures which have yet ro elect decide the senatorial contests ac cording to their political complexion the Republicans will gain in all eight senators and the Democrats two, or a net gain for the Republicans of eight sena-

Shortsighted Statesmanship.

to ratify the treaty of peace with Spain just so sure will there be a renewal of hostilities in the Philippines. The opposition to ratification in the senate is nothing more than a conspiracy against peace. The triumph of the minority will jeopardize the lives of the American soldiers and sallors who are now facing Aguinaldo's armed followers, and when that impertinent and selfseeking insurgent hears that the United States has refused to confirm the Paris convention, it will be the signal for him to commence hostilities. And who can blame him when he seeks a country divided against itself?

The minority in the senate is threatening the country with many dangers its obtuseness falls to discern. The New York Tribune grasps the situation with a master hand. It says: "Selfpovernment in this country is undergoing before other nations a test which will do much to determine foreign opinion as to its value and safety. Americans know full well that the nation throughout its life has been many times exposed to injury from the efforts of men so constituted that they were ready to subject it to immediate and certain loss or harm in order to guard against possible or imaginary evils. The civil war sprang up from exactly that kind of statesmanship. Failure to rat-Ify the peace treaty would inflict upon tion of all the world, an injury which country cannot be relied upon to carry that a trusted and confidential clerk even treatles for the restoration of peace in time of war, the harm done by disclosure of that fact will certainly be great, and may presently become of incalculable magnitude. If a treaty so fame of either, As Admiral Schley him-negotiated, which gives to the United self yery modestly sold: "There is States all that its government has asked, entire power to deal at its pleasure and according to its own wisdom and course of right with possessions surrendered by Spain, and which is therefore favored by a large majority of the peohe defeated even for a time by a miwill of the majority cannot be set gard to his marvelous marksmanship aside if the treaty should once be ratified, other nations will regard the hos- at all in the war with Spain. The man

tility thus shown to the fundamental behind the guns "just sighted and let principles of government by the people, the readiness to sacrifice national The range finders, he said, could not be bonor for personal or partisan advantage, as an inherent weakness-not nerely proof against capacity for selfgovernment, but as the point at which their hostile efforts may always be directed with hope of success. JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

So far the nation's honor has never

not be attempted."

The obvious fact that Congress can

give away the property if it pleases

for nothing, or for any sultable com-

pensation, many seem to be trying as

hard as they can to ignore. That one

cipies on which free government is

based. If they cannot dictate to the

majority, they attempt at whatever

power to govern. The nation is not bound to keep what it consents to take.

ing property in the Pacific or elsewhere

But it has to take temporary responsi-

at all, and the sole objection of oppo ments of the treaty is to that assent

from the outset and without qualifica-

tion a possession for which other na

Expansion of Trade.

The National Association of Manufac-

urers, which has just closed its sess

ons at Cincinnati, had some very im-

portant matters before it for discus-

onsidered was the expansion of Amer-

can trade. A summary of the opinion

individually and by united action,

cannot be dislodged. Those efforts con-

is opportunity for a very large increase

ion upon the wisdom or expediency of policy of territorial expansion, I feel med to remark in passing that this nation not accustomed to fall in anything the

Feeling Against Sampson.

There is a very pronounced preju-

dice in the minds of many people

against Admiral Sampson, and a dispo-

sition to resent any honors conferred

on him for the victory over the Spanish

leet at Santiago that does not make

Admiral Schley an equal sharer in their

estowal. Some go to the extreme in

maintaining that all the credit for the

should be given to Schley. The conten-

provided for any contingency that

might occur through any unexpected

nove on the part of the erratic Spanish

admiral. In doing what he did Ad-

miral Schley but followed his duty, ex-

cuted the commands of his superior

officer. He did it gallantly, and no one

begrudges him the success he attained

That Sampson was absent at the be-

ginning of the unexpected engagement

was owing to his co-operation with the

army of General Shafter. He had many

and varied responsibilities resting on

his shoulders. Schley had but one-to

guard the exit of Santiago bay. He

stood in the same relation to Sampson

stands to his employer who is intrusted

the establishment during the absence

of his employer. Simple justice to both men will not detract from the

self very modestly said: "There is

glory enough to go round." The friends

of Schley, however, make a mistake

when lauding their here they deery Ad-

According to Lieutenant Greene, of

the United States navy, "the man be-

hind the gun" deserves greater credit

than has been accorded to him in re-

miral Sampson.

with the affairs and management of

fact shows their hostility to the prin-

een tarnished. Its president, necessargunners did their own range finding lly clothed with authority to conclude with keen and practiced eyes. negotiations with foreign powers, has Senator Scott has two causes for acnever submitted a treaty of peace which the nation has not approved. tion against the New York World. It calls him a millionaire, and further Possibly men do not consider what a slanders the commissioner of internal state of things there would be if the revenue by printing a most atroclous public confidence and the world's concut of him-a clear and well-defined fidence, so long and so reasonably relibel on the senator's acknowledged posed in the nation's support of negotiations made by the executive, were to pulchritude. be withdrawn. If it were to be determined that no peace with the United States could be concluded until after a more or less prolonged session of the senate, our relations with other powers would be entirely changed. The United States would then become the one pow-er from which it would never be possi-

The obtuse Market street Maligner uggests the anecdote of the Indian who became befuddled in the forest, party of hunters running across him inquired if he was lost. The son of sachems replied: "Indian not lost. Wigvam lost. Indian here," ble to obtain terms of peace until the

her go," and with marvelous accuracy.

used in fighting simply because the tel-

ephones were useless in the din of ac-

tive engagements. The telephones were

necessary to carry the proper directions

from the deck to the gun rooms. In the

roar of battle, of course, such technical

directions could not be heard, so the

Now that the legislative and city election distractions are over, let us crushed that further resistance could settle down to peaceful pursuits and the enjoyment of whatever portion may The men who would dishonor the nacome to us of the unexampled prosper ty the country is enjoying.

tion have very specious arguments to support their position. "It is not," Colonel McGraw, notwithstanding he ontinues the Tribune, "alleged by anybody that the pending treaty has not guarded American interests with the eceived the caucus nomination for senator, will find the path of his assumed utmost care. Indeed, the only claim dictatorship of party affairs strewn pretty liberally with obstructive made against the treaty is that it sethorns. ures to the United States too much.

The post-election encomiums of the vening paper, that is alleged to be printed in English, must make Mayor Butts pause for a moment-just a moment-and do some very able reflecting.

A Wonderful Year. Philadelphia Inquirer: As the statisties from various industries for the year 1898 come in it is shown that the prosperity which marks the whole marks each separate part that goes to make up the magnificent total. Railroad Gazette has just published

tions would pay this country hundreds

Railroad Gazette has just published the annual output of locomotives and cars, and it declares that the year just closed is the best since 1590, which was the record-breaking year up to that time. Last year, however, tops them all.

The locomotive constructing shops, outside of the railroad shops, built 1,875 locomotives, against 1,251 the year before. This is an increase of 629, or almost 50 per cent. The increase alone comes withing 71 of the total output of 1584. The total output of cars was 195,158, or which 99,809 were freight, 699 passenger and 4,559 street cars. The best previous total was in 1890, when the output was 162,090 cars.

The significant part of these increases in locomotives and.cars is the fact that a large proportion is represented by experts. Our rolling stock is going to England, Russia, China and Australia, and each order seems to bring two new ones on top of it. Wherever the American locomotive goes it is approved and substituted for manufactures of other countries. This will cause a greater growth in the future in this departion, and not the least of the subjects f the association is contained in the countries. This will cause a greater growth in the future in this depart-ment of industry than it has ever be-fore, because the export trade in this line is a comparatively new departure. report of the president. The efforts of the manufacturers of the United States, push their products into many places

Safe and Loyal.

where hitherto they have been unknown, have placed them in a position Parkersburg Journal: Senator-elect N. B. Scott well deserves the honor the in the world's markets from which they Republican majority of the legislature tributed much to the expansion last has bestowed on him, after a vigorous, year of our export trade by \$210,292,097. but clean and manly fight on his part of which more than \$12,500,000 were in-The senatorship has been placed in safe creased manufactures, over that of the and loyal hands. He is a successful man preceding year. Further contribution of affairs, who is closely in touch with the men who are guiding the ship of state, and he will be able, with his dis-tinguished colleague, Senator Elkin, to give West Virginia a better representato this expansion, according to President Search, is in the results of the war as to Cuba and Porto Rico, where, as he says, viewing the matter from a on in the senate chamber than she has fer had. More than this, Senator-elect commercial standpoint, our business interests have been enormously the gainers, whatever may be of the state. He is a plain man himself nd his sympathies are with the people the future disposition of the people and the will demonstrate this. He will arry to his honored seat in the senate he ripe experience of a sound, conservative, brains, conscientious business fig. the enthusiasm of a loyal and particle of the control of the Turning to the Philippines he finds in the islands possibilities of which the present conditions afford no estimate. the estatistic of a logal and par-tionic West Virginian and the wide in-tuence of a tried and true Republican. Ve sincercity congratulate Mr. Scott on he honor that has come to him and we ougratulate the state of West Virginia in the wise selection made by its legisalthough it seems apparent that there of our present commerce. Faint-hearted Americans would do well to ponder the following remarks by President earch: Without attempting to express an opin-

ithick west Virginian and the wide influence of a tried and true Republican. We sincerely congratulate Mr. Scott on the honor that has come to him and we congratulate the state of West Virginia on the wise selection made by its legislature.

John Obeyed Orders.

New York Sun: A man in Vienna squandered his fortune. His wife said to him: John, go and shoot yourself, so that I may get the insurance money." He did so, but recovered. Some time later she said: John, you were too stepid to shoot yourself properly; go and hang yourself." He did this time with success. How's that for husbandly obedience? If there were more of it there would be a higher average of happiness in this life and less for the divorce lawyers to do.

The Practical Farmer. Do you enry the joys of the farmer, An long for his free, easy life. While you sit at his bountful table And praise his industrious wife? If you chopped in the woods in the winter. Or followed the furrows all day with a team o' unruly oxen An' feet heavy loaded with clay, If you held the old plow, I'm a thinkin' left for the proposition of the team of a thinkin' which in silence they bury in their life in the followed the furrows all day with clay, If you held the old plow, I'm a thinkin' which in silence they bury in their life in the followed the furrows all day which in silence they bury in their life in the followed the old plow, I'm a thinkin' which in silence they bury in their life in the followed the old plow, I'm a thinkin' which in silence they bury in their life in the divored embalmed beef.—

ter.

Or followed the furrows all day

With a team o' unruly oxen

An' feet heavy loaded with clay,

If you held the old plow, I'm a thinkin'

You'd sing in a different way.

innihilation of Cervera's squadron You may dream o' the golden-eyed daisles An' lilies that wear sech a charm, But it gives me a heap o' hard labor To keep 'em from spilln' the farm; You may pictur' the skies in their spien-dor. ion is unjust. Admiral Sampson was n command and had formulated his plans, had given orders for action and

dor,
The lan scapes so full o' repose,
But I never get time to look at 'em,
Except when it rains or it snows.
You may sing o' the song-birds o' sum

I'll tend to the hawks 'n' the crows. You may write o' the beauties o' natur'
An' dwell on the pleasures o' toll,
flut the good things we have on our table
All have to be dug from the soil;
An' our beautiful, bright golden butter,
Perhaps you may never 'a' learned,
Makes a heap o' hard work for the wimminand the plaudits he received from his

min-it has to be cheerfully churned— An' the cheeses so plump in our pantry All have to be lifted an' turned.

When I come from the hayfleld in sum-With stars gleamin' over my head;
With stars gleamin' over my head;
When I milk by the light o' my lantern
An' drearily crawl into bed;
When I think o' the work o' the morrow,
An' worry for fear it might rain,
When I hear the load roar o' the thunder,
An' wife she begins to complain,
Then it seems's if life was a burden,
With little to hope for or gain.

But the corn must be planted in spring-There is must be kep' from the ground, while the hay must be cut in the summer. The whear must be crailed an' bound; For we never 'te out o' employment—Except when we lay in the bed—We must chop all our wood in the winter An' pile it away in the shed. An' the crops must be took to the market.

The stock must be watered an' fed.

You may envy the loys o' the farmer.
Who works like a slave for his bread,
or mobbe to pay off a morgage.
That hangs like a cloud o'er his head;
you may gaze at his cornfields an'



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

BOVAL BAKING POWCER CO., NEW YORK

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR Just like charity, divorce begins at

Half the time pretty ankles don't go

The Devil's capital is women, but he invests it in men.

It's the biggest woman who always calls them nightles.

Unless his medicine is bitter a wo-man can't have faith in her doctor. Bragging about her husband com-detes a woman's education as a llar. The baddest man will blush to hear a woman tell of the pride she takes in her bathtub.

her bathtub.

A woman might be warmer in a different sort of underclothes, but she couldn't be happy.

When a woman goes groping after the higher life, it's mostly always indi-

gestion or something else.

Ever so often a woman sits down and has an enjoyable cry over what is in store for her husband in the next

In the early years of her marriage a woman's greatest pride is that her son s like his father; later nothing else worries her so much.

Eve tempted Adam to join the apple-eating party because she knew he

would get up some other excuse any-way to stay out late nights. Half the time when a woman says "No," she really means it, but because she says it she can't understand how it can be possible she means it.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Knabe

Stultz & Bauer

Pianos.....The

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.,

1138, 1130 and 1142 Market St.

The International Sunday School Lesson.

January 29, 1899. John IV: 5-15.

His ministry from Judea to Galllee. He ignored the prejudice of the Jews,

and gave His disciples an object lesson by passing through Samaria. After

four days' journey, at mid-day, being

wearled. He sat there upon the well.

Chysostes says: "Thus, not upon a

throne or chair or cushion," but as a

throne or chair or cushion," but as a wayfaring man would.

A woman approached. She comes, perhaps, at this unusual hour because her character made it impossible for her to come when the pure maids and matrons of Sychar visited the well. Just as she lifts the dripping far to her head, the dusty traveller asks a drink, Jesus puts Himself under obligation to her at the very start by His request, "We despise not him whose service we ask."

ask."

What magic in kindness! This obtuse, sinful woman, used only to epithet and blow-gentle politeness transmutes her into a docile pupil. She recognizes the nationality of the stranger, A Jew, but where is the racial preju-

A Jew, but where is the racial preju-dice. She vaguely recognizes the moral superiority of the person before her, and is prepared for the step in ad-vance which Jesus leads her in the next

emark. Poetry is in large measure the asso-

sed Samaria, and to a woman, till e degraded, made His first categori-claration of Messiahship.

The Teacher's Lantern.

most tollsome task. But the monoto-nous task was transmuted into a Joy. She had a new motive in life, a secret spring of strength.

A. W. GLEASON.

Jesus was transferring the scene of

Artistic

Standard

of the

World.

Marvel

Musical

Success.

of

-Tit-Bits,

Roman and American—Guide—Here
was the Circus Maximus. American
Tourist—Maximus, ch? Seems to me
that 's a pretty tame adjective to apply to a circus.—Detroit Journal.

Liberty's Limitations.—Immigrant—
At last, I am in free America. A man
can do pretty much as he pleases in
this country, can't he? Native—Y-c-s,
unless he's married.— New York
Weekly.

Public Acknowledgment — "Edgar. Public Acknowledgment - "Edgas

Dabney gave a gratitude dinner lass night." "Gratitude dinner? What's that?" "Why a dinner to all the girls

troit Free Press.

Wholesale Slander-Gwilliams-Mrs.
Bingo always strikes me as being such a masculine woman. Mrs. Gwilliams-She is. She can't stand the least bit of pain without making a big fuss over it.—Chicago Tribune.

"Flipleigh is rather familiar in his manner, isn't he?"

manner, isn't he?"
"Familiar? Why that fellow would address an icicle as 'Ike,' "—Philadelphia Call.

uncle Jim."

"Uncle is very popular with the doctors. He has the grip every year."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.



W. K. VANDERBILT, SR.

He Will Give a Reception To-night in Honor of His Son's Engagement to Miss Fair, of California.

was married when his wife asks him

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Havana wrappers make good smokng jackets.

Dreams and weather predictions usuilly go by contraries.

Perhaps all men are liars, but there ire times when it's unwise to say so. Some girls are kept so busy getting

It is better to do one thing good than only partly to accomplish two good things.

brain, but going fishing often invigor-ates the imagination. Occasionally a wise man makes a lool of himself by getting married.

Probably nothing bores a man more than to have another man begin an explanation of something he was just soing to explain.

Deaf mutes are familiar with signs, An' long for the life that he leads, but only drunken men try to shake but only drunken men try to shake but only drunken men try to shake hands with the wooden Indians in front In fightin' the bugs an' the weeds.

—Eugeno J. Hall, of cigar stores.—Chicago Dally News.

"What is a phenomenon, Uncle Bill?"
A phenomenon is a small boy about cur size who never bothers anybody."
-Tit-Bits.

who were sisters to him in 1898."-De-troit Free Press.

"How nicely Dr. Pellets spoke of your

So, she reany means it, but because she says it she can't understand how it can be possible she means it.

Would Have Bean Appropriate—Mr. Dukane—General Eagan now is sorry he spoke. Mr. Caswell—He doubtless wishes that he had adopted as wishes that he had adopted as is motto: 'Mummies the word,' when General

W. K. Vanderbilt, sr., has created | brilliant. Mr. Vanderbilt entered his

for a few cents to buy something for the baby will spend a week's income showing a barroom full of drunkards what a generous fellow he is.—New York Press.

Book agents and sailors need wind in

Many a girl lives to regret the day the married her ideal man.

The man who waits until to-morrow lever accomplishes anything.

An honest man is not only the noblest

A fish diet may not strengthen the

The pessimist kicks because of the thorns on reses, while the optimist re-joices because of the roses on thorns.

only a brief period. The gift of God is the transplanting of a perennial fountain into the soul.

The poor Samaritan is enamored of this "gift." She asks for it, but in terms which reveal the fact that the husks of literalism have not all been stripped off. To be saved the toli of coming to the fountain and yet not suffer thirst is a thing to be desired. At the same time she has a damning consciousness that the gift means more than this.

Like a skillful surgeon, Jesus inserts the gleaming lancet of His question. The incidents of an adulterous carrer are laid bare. The thing is not done, however, in such a maner as to make her cry: "Hast thou found me out. O, mine enemy?" but rather: "Sir, I perceive thou art a prophet."

A seared conscinence is softened confession is made, tears of penitence flow. She rises now to the high spiritual plane of Jesus' teaching, and knows that the water of which He speaks is for the washing of regeneration—the gift is a new heart. In the Joy of her new life she propounds a practical question. Where shall she worship, on Gerizim or at Jerusalem? In answer, Jesus unfolds the basal principle of Christianity, that all the earth is holy, and not one spot more so than another; that the item of topography in religion is henceforth to a spirit—God spirit—sacrifices only shall be made.

The woman, her clouded mind now thoroughly illuminated, looked up, and adoringly exclaimed: "Your teaching is ust like that which we might expect

just like that which we might expect from the Messiah himself." Jesus acepts her loving challenge, and in de-

(2) The Samaritan woman may repre-ent that class who would probably ever come to Jesus of their own ac-ord, as Nicodemus stands for the inwhich in silence they bury in their hearts.

The man who will curse the day he was married when his wife asks him was married when his wife ask has been tailed as a charge of murulring class.
(3) Two classes, but one Gospel for (3) Two classes, but one Gospel for both.

(3) Jesus went through Samaria of set purpose, to break down the partition wail between races.

(5) Divorce was one of the most flagrant evils of both the Jewish and Samaritan nations. This woman may have been legaly divorced from all two of her husbands. Divorce is an ulcertous sore in any nation.

Neither come all the way hither to draw. The woman hoped to be emancipated from the humdrums of life. She was, and she was not! Probably to old age she continued the Oriental woman's most tollsome task. But the monotoger has been jailed on a charge of mur-der. His defense will no doubt be emotional insanity.—Denver Post. "Mrs. Peddlord," said that lady's husband, "did you ever say anything that you afterward regretted saying?"

"Certainly. I once said 'yes,' and have been sorry for it ever since."—De-troit Free Press. HIGH LIGHTS.

When we get wise enough to live it is ime for us to die. Make one person happy every day, ven if it is only yourself.

The feelish virgin of to-day never has any film in her kodak. It would not be safe to compare sta-istics concerning cross old maids and ross married women. Nine people out of ten think they de-erve credit for having feelings which

e always getting hurt. If you don't answer the letters you receive you can't expect your fourth cousin to come and spend the winter with you.—Chicago Record.

STATE OF OHIO.

CITY OF TOLEDO.
LUCAS COUNTY

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED POLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's ach and every case of Catarrh that annot be cured by the use of Hall's estarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY. COUGHS and colds, down to the borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing, healing influences of Dr. Weod's Norway Pine Syrup. Sworn to before me and subscribed ny presence, this 6th day of Decemb L. D., 1886. The Easy Food (Seal.)

Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.

uaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only (Seal.) A. W. GILLASON,
Notary Public,
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system,
Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. CASTORIA Bears the State Hare Always Bought Signature Chart H. Fletchers

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January Bargains

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qualities go at.......980 Ladies' Black Underskirts, broken lot, at about half price.

Too many Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Drawers—many fine grades in the lot-marked away down. In some cases less than half price.

Ladies' Jackets===

This season's purchaseall one-half price.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Stoves and Ranges.



Poetry is in large measure the association of superior ideas with common objects. If that is so, Jesus was an ideal poet. He takes the commonest of objects, water and the quenching of thirst with this natural fluid to portray the most uncommon experience of the soul. The woman sees the enigma. While she still loosely holds to the litteral, and talks of the depth of the well and lack of drawing appliances, she yet skirts the edge of the Savior's spiritual meaning, and knows that He who talks to her is greater than the patriarch who dug the well. Jesus let in a new ray of light when he contrasts nature's water with the living water. Water slakes thirst for only a brief period. The gift of God is the transplanting of a perennial fountain into the soul. The poor Samaritan is enamored of this "cift". She aske for it but in THIS PURITAN GAS RANGE Only \$14.00.

Has four burners and simmering burner Baking Oven and Roasting Oven an profer.

Double walls lined with asbestos.

Closed tops for winter and open grates summer use, paranteed equal to any Gas Rang-le, Call and examine them.

NESBITT & BRO.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE Monday Evening, Jan. 30.

Grand Concert.

Company of Welsh Singers Direct from Wales.

Admission-Lower floor 15c; no extra charge for reserved seats. Gallery 50c; no extra charge for reserved seats. Seats on sale this (Thursday) morning at House's. ja25

OPERA HOUSE Friday Evening, Feb. 3, 1899.

Performance begins at 8:15. ...The Players...

Presenting Sydney Grundy's Farce HARE AND HOUNDS.

Scats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Wednesday, February 1, 189. ja28 GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 26, 27 and 28. Matince Saturday, The Gorgeous Scenie Extravaganza, VANITY FAIR.

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The Teacher's Lantern.

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TURE at 156 North Front street, during the first week in February. [ags] WANTED-GIRL FOR KITCHEN work and plain cooking; no washing, inquire at intelligencer office, jaz I OST-BETWEEN TWENTY SECOND

I OST-BETWEEN TWENTY SECOND
containing a sum of money. Finder will
be suitably rewarded by leaving at latelligencer office.

183

Telligencer with the control of the A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Gne Gold Watch.
Gne Gold Chain.
One Gold Charm with diamond tetting.
Will be sold Saturday, February R. 123
seginning at 10 o'clock at frem doer of court house.

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S. O. C., Administrator of Samuel G.
Smith, deceased.

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in the west indies on Steamship New York (U. S. auxiliary cruiser Harvard), visit-ing all the places of interest made famous by the late war, salling from New York March 4, 1839. Full particulars at

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CENTRE SCHOOL. the Committee on Buildings and ounds of the Board of Education. Grounds of the Beard of Education.
GENTLEMEN:—The repairs to the foundation of Centre School will be entirely completed on Saturday. January 2, at noon. All excavations that have been nade will be filled, and the building will be ready for reopening of school on Menday, January 30. The repairs that have been made are of such a character as to nake the foundation stronger than it was refere, and the building perfectly safe. We would recommend that the school be copened on Monday, January 30. Ver espectfully.

PRANZHEIM, GIESEY & FARIS.
Architects. A. L. WHITE, City Engineer. - CENTRE SCHOOL CENTRE SCHOOL.

A meeting of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Education was held at Centre School on Friday afternoon. The building was carefully inspected, and being found entirely safe, was accepted by the committee.

School will be resumed in said building on Monday-morning, January 21, at the usual hour.

W. H. ANDERSON, July Schools.

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LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IS the postedlee at Wheeling, Ohis county, W. Va., Saturday, January S. To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, swifing date of list:

LADIES' LIST.

Cooper, Was W. V. Hebbard, Mrs. Pat.

LADIES' LIST.

Cooper, Mrs. W. V. Hubbard, Mrs. Pat.
Dailey, Mrs. H. Kelly, Mrs. Hattle
Davis, Miss Matilla Kerwood, Mrs. Kattle
Funk, Mrs. E. W. Marshal, Mrs. D. H.
Fredrick, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. J. A.
Hickman, ida Simon, Mrs. Agust
Hammel, Mrs. Fred Sandors, Miss Myrt. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson, Dr. E.W. Miller, Geo. W. Alton, Samuel P. Noble, Butler G. Fribacker, L. B. Baker, I. R. Osbern, Lient, Con. Boyd, W. H. A. P., U. S. N. Blair, Thom. Poets, Andrew Roby, Frank Gray, J. B. Hawley, W. E. Smith, R. P. Henry, R. S. Henderson, Silas (1) Sweitzer, H. A. Koones, Pred Lo Grange, John Do (2) Sweitzer, H. A. Smith, R. P. Le Samare, G. R. Wille, Louis Metice, R. M. D. Grange, John Metice, R. Willer, Louis Metice, R. M. D. Grange, John Metice, R. Willer, Louis Metice, R. Willer, Rev. Abrain Zeikel, Rev

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